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McGill Daily

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COLLEGE LIFE MOULDS BASIS OF CHARACTER

E. W. Beatty Addresses Arts Undergraduate Society

MOYSE THEATRE

Discusses Importance of Formation of Manly Qualities in Undergraduate Days

Using as illustrations the examples of two students each from the Universities of McGill; Toronto and Queen's E. W. Beatty Chancellor of McGill University and Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway addressing the Arts' Undergraduate Society of McGill in Moyse Hall last night laid stress on the importance of undergraduate days in the formation of those personal characteristics which would make the student an influence both during the time of his studies and n later years.

"It has often been said in criticisms of college men" Mr. Beatty commented;" and I am afraid I have been guilty of saying it myself that they do not prepare themselves and the college does not help prepare them to the extent it should for the discharge of their duties as citizens when they leave the university. It is claimed that the whole attention of the college staff and the whole concentration of the student himself is upon the immediate objective of successful passing examinations and getting a degree; and on the ultimate objective of getting into business or a profession to the exclusion of preparation for the duties which fall upon every young man in this country once he becomes of age; of equipping himself to discharge his duty to the community."

To offset this view Mr. Beatty elaborated two very simple ideas. The first" he said; "is that a college man's progress begin in his college days and among his college associates College men are not irresponsible boys with no particular influence but I will demonstrate if I can 'hat 'heir influence is very great and almost as great within the radius of their then activities in proportion as it will be in the wider field of later years". He went on to state that certain men at college were remembered not always for scholastic attainments but more for the men themselves than for any other reason and if he is expected for his sense of fair play his sportmanship his kindliness his manliness he will never be forgotten and his influence will be very great.

With these qualities in view, Mr. Beatty selected, in illustration of his ideals, men from the three universities who were known in the field of athletics, because the possession of athetic ability involved in most cases qualities which were invaluable in an after-college career.

(Continued on page four)

Science Undergrad Smoker To Be Held On Friday

A science smoker will be held in the Union at 8 o'clock on Friday, Dec. 10th.

Selections rendered by an orchestra composed entirely of science studnts will be the feature event on the program. For the benefit of those of a more pugilistic bent boxing bouts will be staged.

Prominent members of the faculty will be present as well as all Science representatives for the various campus organizations.

The executive consider this to be an excellent opportunity for the undergrads to become acquainted. Smokes will be abundantly supplied.

FLAGS AND THEIR HISTORY DISCUSSED

J. Russell Patterson Addressed Old Scouts Last Night

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Deals at Length With Legends of Patron Saints

"The British people are proud of their flag but there are few who really know its history and significance to the three constituent countries," was a statement made by Mr. J. Russell Patterson, Provincial Secterary of Scouting, in an address before the members of the Old Scouts Club at their regular meeting held last night at Strathcona Hall.

The idea of flags, the speaker stated, originated in the earliest times. The first representations were the military standards of the Egyptian army bearing birds and beasts considered by them as sacred. The Persians and Greeks also used military standards of a carved nature. The Romans developed a great veneration for their standards, almost all of which bore some reproduction of the sacred eagle. Whenever an army was unable to pierce the ranks of the enemy, the sacred standards would be thrown as far behind the enemy's line as possible and this would arouse the fighting and religious spirit of the Romans so that they would throw themselves body and soul into the fray.

Flags of drapery appeared in the Middle Ages, each class having its particular flag. The squire had what was known as the pennoncel, the knight had a pennon; the banner knight, a banneret; the standard of the sovereign being different from the rest while the church had what is known as the gonfalon.

The correct name of our flag is not the Union Jack but the Union Flag. It is a Jack when it is flown from the jack-staff of a ship of war but by common usage the name Jack has come to be applied to it. There are

(Continued on Page Three.)

TROUBLE IN CHINA CAUSED BY WHITE MEN

Address To Fellowship Of Canadian Youth Of Peace

CAPTAIN FORBES

Discusses Attitude of Oriental Towards Foreigners and War

The cause of all the trouble in China today is the white man, who exploits the Oriental and breaks all laws of civilization in doing so. Thus speaking before the Fellowship of Canadian Youth for Peace, Captain Brace outlined in no uncertain terms the attitude of the Oriental towards modern international relationships, which includes his attitude on war. The Oriental, and in this case we speak of China, has good reason for hating the foreign white man. The Chinese have not forgotten the Opium War where the combined white powers in China forced them into an ignoble treaty. There are many modern instances which show that the Oriental is wide awake to the white influence in his land.

The fuss in China today won't be over in a few days. The internal trouble we see nowadays is just a sign that China is fighting for her fundamental rights, the rights of every nation to govern and be governed by her own people. The Chinese know that they have been wronged. The white people are either ignorant of the subject or do not see this internal struggling as a means for instilling patriotic feeling. The Chinese are a long suffering people but a time has come when they have so suffered that they will suffer no longer

Western nations have interfered too much in the affairs of China. They have until recently almost ruled the country exploiting the Chinamen and going as far as levying taxes. Foreign interests have in the past obtained concessions that have made them very powerful. Besides this, foreign navies were always seen to cruise round Chinese waters always on the lookout to protect her own countrymen. The white men in China thus considered the navy of his native land as a sort of insurance against any prejudiced uprising. He thus was able to commit many atrocities and the Chinamen hated him cordially for this. Besides all this the white men look down on the Chinese civilization as inferior to their own and the Oriental resents this.

In relation to this, Captain Brace tells a good story. A young Japanese merchant, very influential in his own country went to London for business purposes. There he was feted by prominent Britishers and many of the speakers complimented him on various things and spoke of Japan as being one of the most civilized of countries. Being his turn to speak, the Jap stood up and in forceful tones addressed them. Forty years ago he said Japan was considered by the west as a land of heathens and where civilization had not left its mark yet. Yet in the

(Continued on Page Three.)

STAR EDITOR WILL ADDRESS DAILY STAFF

The entire staff of the Daily will convene tonight at 8 o'clock in the Union Cafeteria for the second general meeting this session. The staff will hear an address given by Mr. G. F. Wright, who is Associate Executive Editor of the Montreal Star. From his deep fund of many years experience Mr. Wright will be able to present many points to his listeners. This is not the first time he has addressed the members of the McGill Daily, but his speech will be as welcome to those who have heard him before as to new reporters.

After the business of the evening is concluded the usual smokes and refreshments will be provided.

All members of the R.V.C. who signed up for Daily work are asked to be present, and all undergraduates interested in journalism are invited to attend.

ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

Saul Hayes and William Dubrule to Address Meeting

"The Canadian Constitutional Question" and "The Imperial Conference of 1926" will be discussed in two addresses at tomorrow's meeting of the Political Economy Club. The meeting will take place tomorrow evening in the Smoking-Room of the Arts Building.

Saul Hayes, the first speaker, will discuss "The Canadian Constitutional Question" from an essentially theoretical point of view, and not so much as an "election issue." His paper will deal with the right of the Governor-General of Canada to refuse to dissolve Parliament at the request of the Prime Minister, it will examine also in what respects the position of the Governor-General in Canada is similar to that of the King in England.

William M. Dubrule, the next speaker, will deal with "The Imperial Conference of 1926" in a descriptive and critical manner. He will not only give a general review of the Conference, but will also discuss the big issues which were before the Empire Parley. In particular will he comment on the new status of the Dominions in the British Empire; their relation to the Motherland and to foreign states, and the other questions that arise under the new status. Finally, he will make a few general remarks on the effects which the Resolutions passed at the Conference will have on the destiny of the British Empire.

Dr. Stephen Leacock, head of the Department of Economics and Political Science, Dr. J. C. Hemmeon and Dr. J. P. Day, Associate Professors in the Department, will be present at tomorrow evening's meeting. They have signified their intention of joining in the discussion which will take place immediately after the addresses.

The executive of the Political Economy Club urges all who are interested in the subjects of discussion to attend.

BARNES TO ADDRESS PHYSICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the McGill Physical Society will take place in the MacDonald Physics Building at 5 o'clock Friday Dec. 10.

Dr. H. T. Barnes F. R. S. will be the speaker and the subject to be delivered is on "The Iceberg Research Expedition of 1924 and '26".

SOCIOLOGISTS TO HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Sociological Society will be held in the Arts Building at 8.15 Thursday evening Dec 16th.

J. M. C. Duckworth will introduce for discussion. "The Development of the School of Social Institution."

This meeting will be the last of the term and gives promise of being both entertaining and instructive.

Q. E. R. UNION SMOKER

A joint smoker will be held under the auplces of the Province of Quebec English Rugby Union at the Windsor Hotel 8 o'clock Friday Dec 10th.

Members of McGill, M. A. A. A. and of the Sun Life clubs are cordially invited.

The admission fee of $1.00 includes refreshments.

FRESHMEN

New York, Dec. 7.—Too many freshmen who are barely able to meet the ordinary costs of a college education burden themselves further with membership in the societies, says the Columbia Spectator of Columbia university in speaking of the fraternity rushing season.

ARTS SOCIETY NOT TO DECIDE GOWN WEARING

Candidates To Students Council Address Meeting

MUSICAL FEATURES

Matthams Proposes a Book Exchange to be Run by the Students' Council

Besides the speech by E. W. Beatty Chancellor of McGill, the chief event at the Arts Undergraduate meeting last night in Moyse Hall were the speeches delivered by the two candidates for election as Arts representatives on the Students' Council. Jack Duckworth presided and musical fare was rendered by Geoff Simpson's Collegians, to the strains of which the Undergraduates sang lustily. Sir Arthur Currie and Dean I. A. McKay were present.

After the orchestra had opened the proceedings with a selection the business of the meeting was transacted. A letter was read from the Arts Undergraduate Society of Queen's, inviting a representative to attend their At Home at Kingston in January. It was stated that the policy of the executive with regard to the question of wearing gowns was to allow the various classs to decide for themselves and that no steps would be taken to make gown wearing general throughout the faculty. The date of the annual dinner was fixed for February 2nd. when Henri Bourassa would speak. They had ddcided not to open the meetings to the R. V. C. After these announcements the speech of the evening by Mr. Beatty took place.

After the speech the Arts song was sung followed by he Arts yell. This was led by Fred Urquhart, and the audience were led in the singing by a quartette composed of R. J. Smith, Eddie Martineau W. Gough, and V. Rose.

Duckworth now called on the two candidates for the Arts representative on the Students' Council to speak, first giving a brief resume of their college careers

Phil Matthams said that not being as well versed in scripture as Professor Waugh he would not start with a quotation. Contrary to what one would expect from his physical stature he had a very small platform Students putting themselves through college often found that the number of books required each year proved a considerable drain on their resources Were he elected, he would endeavour to have instituted a book exchange to aid all students. It would be run like a store, but the student body would be the shareholders; at the end of each session a student could turn in his used books, and in the fall could obtain what new ones he wanted, any difference in value of course being made good. Another point he would bring before the Council was the fact that there were at present on the Campus a number of studens who paid their fees, but obtained no representation on the Council. He was referring to the theologues. In conclusion he urged an 100 per cent poll to fit the new 100 per cent building.

Don Smith, the other candidate,

(Continued on page two)

EVOLUTION TO BE TOPIC OF ADDRESS

Professor Derick Will Address Natural Science Club

"Evolution" will be treated in a popular manner by Professor Carrie Derick in an address at today's meeting of the recently-inaugurated Natural Science Club, which takes place at four o'clock in the Royal Victoria College.

Miss Carrie Derick, Professor of Morphological Botany at McGill, is a recognized authority on plant life, and on evolution. She has carried on considerable research and has devoted much time to the study of botanical and zoological questions.

Professor Derick, also, is well known as a popular lecturer in Montreal as well as in other centres. Her ability to present complicated subject matter in a simple, illustrative, and understandable manner has won for her the plaudits of large and appreciative audiences.

All women students of the university are cordially invited to be present. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Second Edition Of Fortnightly Made Necessary

With all the available copies of the issue of the McGill Fortnightly Review containing a discussion of the problem of The Players' Club and Moyse Hall sold out a second edition is being placed on sale this morning.

The issue, the editorial board report has had wider circulation than any other issue this year and has been extremely well received on all sides.

The copies of the second edition are available at the various buildings, the Union and the book stores.

Only a limited number now remain.

ST. ANNES TRIP FOR LOCAL C.O.T.C.

To Stay at Macdonald Over Week End

The second week-end excursion of the McGill C. O. T. C. is to take place the end of this week at St. Anne de Bellevue as announced in battalion orders yesterday. The main party of sixty men and officers will report at Windsor Street Station Saturday afternoon at 1.15 to proceed to MacDonald College. The party will return to Montreal Sunday evening.

Every man intending to make the trip is leaving his name with either the commanding officer or at the orderly room today and tomorrow Service uniform is the order for the trip but light footwear will be carried by every man in his napsack for indoor wear as it is rumored that the School of Household Science are intending to entertain the cadets on Saturday evening.

The trip to Macdonald College has been looked forward to by old-timers of the local unit since the opening of college. The hill features about St. Anne de Bellevue are uniquely situated for the carrying out of tactical schemes and added to this the accomodations offered at the college are very pleasing. The authorities of the college are placing the men's gymnasium at the disposal of Major Jeakins and his men and Q. M. S. Graham will provide each man with a very good bed and four blankets. The swimming pool is directly below the gym so a vigorous plunge is assured to every man before turning in on Saturday night.

If the weather remains cold over the week-end every cadet who possesses skils is bringing them along so the schemes may be carried out with all speed. The main party is to be divided into two opposing squads for the big scheme Sunday morning when the future generals of the Canadian Militia will be given a free hand to exercise their faculties of strategy and battle tactics. It is just possible that Major Jeakins will not call a parade Sunday afternoon so the men can take full advantage of the skiing facilities about St. Annes.

At the battalion parade at the Highlanders Armories tonight all ranks will appear for the first time this year in winter order. The sealskin cap of the McGill C. O. T. C. is snappily decorated with a white sack carrying two red stripes. Any cadets who have not as yet drawn their winter headgear will be able to obtain a fitting Thursday afternoon at the Quartermaster Stores.

EXPELLED

With the college year only a few months old, two University of North Carolina students have been expelled for "conduct unbecoming to a gentleman."

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

10.45—Class Photo, Med. '27.
12.00—Class Photo, Med '29.
2.00—Chemical Industry Club.
4.00—R.V.C. Natural Science.
5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.
5.00—Basketball, M.H.S.
5.00—Class Hockey Managers.
7.15—Conference Group, S.C.A.
8.00—Daily Staff Meeting.

COMING

Dec. 9th.
S.C.A. of R.V.C. Basketball Practice.
Choral Society
R.V.C. '30 at 1.15.
Dec. 10th.
Eng. Rugby Smoker.
Physical Society.
R.V.C. Undergrads at 1.10.
Dec. 12th.
University Service.
Dec. 13th.
Council Elections.
Dec. 16th.
Sociological Club.
Dec. 17th.
Union House Informal.

UNIVERSITIES SHOULD YIELD LABOR BRAINS

Labor M. P. States Need Felt For Intellectuals

J. S. WOODSWORTH

Movement in Canada Hindered by Tradition and Laws

"It is from the colleges of Canada that the leaders for the Labor Movement should come, stated J. S. Woodsworth, Labor M. P. of the Canadian House of Commons who spoke here Monday, before the Labor Club, when asked what he considered should be the part played by the universities in the Labor Movement in the course of an interview with a Daily reporter.

"It is the university men and women," he said, " who should go out to the people and interpret to them the aims of the movement.

"We, in Canada," he continued, "are confronted with many difficulties in connection with this movement. First, it is a very recent movement, and secondly, it is not unified. Labor organization is Canada is, on the whole, a Canadian section of the American Federation of Labor. This in itself makes the situation difficult from the standpoint of political activity. The traditional policy of the American Federation of Labor is opposed to independent political action. They seek remedial legislation through one or the other of the parties in the government. If one won't help, they ask the other. They are against entering politics as a party as the British Labor Party has done. And we, being the off-spring of the American Federation of Labor naturally tend to leave politics alone. That is the official attitude of the Canadian Labor Movement.

"But recently there have been slight modifications of this viewpoint. And this is particularly noticeable in Canada. Large immigrations of Old Country labor people are anxious to proceed along British Labor lines and establish a real Labor Party. But, again we are severely handicapped for two reasons. First, by the traditional policy of American labor, and secondly by the laws of Canada which have the effect of prohibiting trade unions from contributing to campaign funds.

"With us in Manitoba it is different. We have the Manitoba Independent Labor Party which is pledged to political activity. Our movement is for individual labor men in our organization as opposed to men entering as groups such as the bricklayers, plasterers, which are admitted into the Canadian Labor Movement. We want these men as individuals, not as members of groups. It is this Manitoba Independent Labor Party which I have the honor of representing in Parliament."

(Continued on Page Three.)

CONFERENCE GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

To Prepare for Conference to be Held at St. Annes.

Dr. W. A. Gifford will introduce the subject "To What Extent the Modern Institution Of the Church Reflects the Historic Ideal", at the National Conference Group which will be held at Strathcona Hall at 7.15 this evening.

This will be the fifth meeting of the Group and the members will continue their discussions in preparation for the Second National Conference of Students which is to be held at St. Anne de Bellevue during the Christmas season from Dec. 27th until Jan. 3rd.

Among the topics already discussed by the Group are "Man at Odd with his Society" introduced by Dr. Richard Roberts: "The Ideal for Education", introduced by Dr. E. M. Best, "Modern Ideas on Education", led by Miss Dorothy Cross and R. B. MacLeod, "Government as an Institution" introduced by Prof. W. A. M. MacKenzie of Toronto.

Dr. Gifford is particularly well suited to speak on the subject he is to introduce, as he is one of the best recognized authorities on Church History. He is also known to hold very definite views on the needs of modern society.

All of the above five subjects discussed by the National Conference Group will be brought up again at the coming Conference which will be he held at St. Anne de Bellevue.

Trolleys, Taxis And Busses Are Chief Causes Of The Rapid Decline Of The Cabby

Huddled together around a stove, in a little hut adjacent to the McGill grounds, sit twenty-five cabbies. Year in and year out their quaint vehicles can be seen parked in front of the grounds. They are of an older generation and are rapidly disappearing, owing to the popularity of taxicabs and street-cars, which have captured this modern world.

The older people of Montreal, with mingled feelings, remember the days when nothing but cabs were used as conveyances. At one time there were over one thousand cabs in the city and they had no competition. With the introduction of electric trolleys, the cabbies received their first knock Following this there suddenly appeared a fleet of taxis to assist further in the downfall of the cabs. The climax was reached just recently when the Montreal Tramways started the use of busses.

The present plight of the cabby is indeed sad for he sits near the fire all day waiting for someone to hire his cab. Seated in their little shack they smoke their pipes and discuss their former good-fortune and the adversities of the present day. "We never have time to be sick" said one of the oldest cabbies as he seated himself comfortably near the fire and lighted his pipe. "Very often we are forced to go out in stormy weather and must have suitable clothing to brave the cold and rain; lacking these we suffer. At this point one of the cabbies spat at the spittoon just missing one of the group. The veteran continued, "For fifty-two years I have been a cabby and have observed many changes in this city. I remember the days when the waterfront of the city was nothing but a sea of mud. When landing goods it was necessary to put up a gangway leading from the ship to the land. Trucks being loaded with goods had to climb up a hill which led into the city. Today we have one of the finest wharves in the world and are enabled to unload ships very rapidly."

The aged cabby here sighed as if weighted down with the burdens of his fellows. The spittoon was almost full due to the others in the hut. "Today our cabs are used mostly by tourists visiting this city. Were it not for the city law allowing none but horse-drawn vehicles on Mount Royal we would starve. The tourists delight in driving in our comfortable conveyances and can also be informed by the cabby of any historical facts connected with points of interests. If automobiles are allowed to go up on the mountain tourists will use taxis and the cabbies might as well give up the struggle". Here all the cabbies sighed in unison, and rapid fire was opened on the spitoon by all present.

"Mark my words," said another, "In another five years the old cabby will have disappeared."

(Continued on Page Three.)

WILL SPEAK ON MODERN FICTION

Miss J. G. Sime to Deliver Series of Lectures

Miss J. G. Sime will speak tomorrow at the Central Y. M. C. A. on "Thackeray and his Time." This will be the fifth of a series of six free lectures on "The Interpretations in Literature." Among the speakers who spoke previously were: Prof. W. D. Woodhead, Prof. H. D. Brunt, Prof. C. W. Stanley and Mr. A. J. M. Smith. The next speaker will be Mr. A. K. Drury on "The Contemporary Drama" on Dec. 16.

Miss Sime will also deliver a series of seven poular lectures entitled "The Ebb and Flow of our Later English Fiction."

This course is held under the auspices of the Sir George Williams College. The first lecture will be given in Association Hall, 127 Drummond St. on January 13, at 8 o'clock.

The lecture will include the study of Meredith, Hardy, Stevenson, Barrie, James, Kipling, Wells, Bennett, Conrad, Shaw, Moore and Galsworthy. The fee for the series is three dollars, or fifty cents a single lecture.

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Wednesday, December, 8, 1926.

Ecclesiastics, Politics and Lunatics

MUCH food for thought has been supplied during the past few months for the man-in-the-making, the future leaders of the country, the captains of industry of the rising generation, or anything else that the student of today is acclaimed as by the average speaker at an undergraduate function. While the occasional address on the subject of 'What you should do and Why' is perhaps an invaluable help to the serious undergraduate who is looking ahead to his life's occupation, but, has it ever occured to anyone that just as much good may be derived from merely observing the actions and attitudes of the so-termed 'man-in-the-public-eye' of today; the man, who whether he be a theologian, politician, professor or business leader, takes it upon his shoulders to solve the problems of the world, ranging from philosophy to the best methods of stacking hay.

Not long ago an eminent divine, indeed several of them, presumed, in one case, to solve a serious situation which had occupied the minds of experts on the subject, in the other, to advise a certain section of this world what to do, why, and when. Again, not very long ago, a leading man in the sphere of big industry began to calm the perturbed minds of learing by trying to dismiss, with a statement or two, a question which has been to the fore in intellectual circles for a hundred years or more.

Now, while it is entirely up to such men to take care of themselves, and either preserve their name or disgrace their fame, it, however, is rare opportunity for we students to profit by the publicity weaknesses of these present day leaders. What right has a clergyman to dictate to immigration policy any country should follow; why is a business man fitted to deliver orations upon some outstanding philosophical problem; and does it seem sensible to pay experts to devote their entire life to some given pursuit, to clear the matter up in a short space of time for nothing but the publicity it affords them?

The same thing applies to undergraduate affairs at any college.

Moral: Speak seldom, and when you do, speak about something upon which you may be informed.

Fabulae Adsurade IX

"Why, it's Bill!" said I to the figure ahead as I joined the tail of the line in the one o'clock rush on the Union Cafetria.

"Yes, it's Bill", he replied morosely. And not another word did he vouchsafe until we had had five cents too much clipped off our tickets and were seated.

"Who was it said life was just one dam' test after another?" demanded William. Whoever it was, he's right."

"Oh, cheer up," said I, "Christmas is coming....." I meant to add that there was a fortnight's holiday attached to that festivity, but Bill somehow imagined that I was trying to be facetious. What he said I won't. He then immersed himself in his soup.

Five minutes later: "It's Economics this time—test tomorrow, and I know minus nothing about it and then some."

"That reminds me," I replied, delicately consuming a sausage and onion, "do you know why they call Professor Do-dah Doctor? you don't? Why, he's already cured fifty-six people of insomnia! What! You don't? Whatever ja do that for!" Would you believe it, the big goof had hacked me in the shin. I mean, it's dangerous! The man's nerves were obviously on edge.

He spoke. I put my feet carefully under my, I mean Pierre's, chair. "Well I suppose I've got to go and plug for this.....(Insert what pleases you here, dear reader.).....test. Shall have to work all day and all night, and then I expect I shall flunk." He put his cup down so forcibly that it splintered the table edge. Hurt the cup? No:—I said above it was the Union. Bill was looking haggarder and haggarder. "And if I fail I shall probably have to repeat again next year." he said.

"Oh, buck up, Bill, you'll pass. And think how nice you'll look in your gown next year." Even that didn't seem to please him, and as I couldn't think of anything more helpful. I said "Let's go."

We went. As he was insinuating his arms into his overcoat, Bill turned to me. "Coming down to a show this afternoon?" he said.

E.S.F.—

Professors' Popularity Contest

In the editor's mail-bag we find the following. The handwriting was universally legible.

The Editorial chairman,
Professor's competition,
Of the McGill Daily.
My dear Sir:

May I venture to suggest the name of J. P. Day as the most popular professor at this University. He has so majestic an appearance.

Yours,
Firpo.

* * *

Dear Editor,

I prefer professor Hemmeon. He has a nice new suit and a big purple tie. Besides, he's such a "Bonnie" fellow.

Yours, and so forth
Clarence.

* * *

Dear Editor,

The Honorable Justice Mr. R. A. E. Greenshields, dean of the Faculty of law and Professor of Criminal Law takes the prize. He never looks up when he calls the roll. He only calls the roll half the time. He only comes to his lectures half the time. He never lectures for more than half hour at a time.

Yours,
Howard.

* * *

Dear Editor,

Professor Goforth undoubtedly takes the prize. He looks so cute in his gown.

With salutations
Cometo.

* * *

Dear Editor,

In view of the fact that he is the only white lion in Canada, may I suggest Prof. Caldwell as the most pop. prof.

Yours etc.
Lion Tamer.

* * *

Dear Editor,

I like professor Adair, of the history department. He has such nice hair and such a kind voice. I know he must be kind to dumb animals. I hope he passes me in the spring.

Yours,
"A Constant Reader"

✣ ✣ ✣

Euphorian (Kentucky),
c-o "Collegiana,"
Dear Sir,

I would so like to nominate Dr. Hemmeon for the most popular professor on the campus. What always impressed me about him was his innate conservatism.

Yours Sincerely,
Conscientious Citizen
(alias 'Pro Bono Publico')

✣ ✣ ✣

Dear Editor,

I wish to commend Dr. William D. Tait for your consideration as a popular professor. He handles his subject of psychology in a most scientific and business-like manner.

Yours truly
Non-scientist.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dear Editor,

I like Professor Du Roure. His spats have not the vulgarity of Mussolini's

Volet Gibson.
Arts.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dearest Euphorian:

We just love Prof. Tommy Mathews.

We are
The R. V. C.

* * *

Dear Editor,

I love Dr. Lancelot Hogben because he is always talking about sex.

Yours,
M. S. P. E.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dear Editor,

I like all the professors. I want to pass.

Student.

Exonerated The Girl

The young man crawled into the august presence.

"Er—I would like to speak to you on a very important matter."

"Well what is it?" growled the father of the girl, in no very encouraging tone.

"I want to marry your daughter."

"Want to marry my daughter? That's aggod one. What on earth gave you tha idea, you poor nut?"

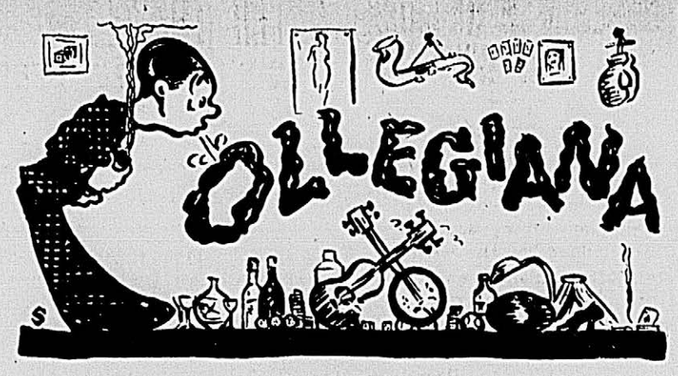
"Now, now," soothed the young man, who saw defeat and who wanted to get some satisfaction from tahe interview; "you are prejudiced against the girl—she's all right, really." —Ex.

After an ecstatic silence, Reginald said: "Then darling, its all settled—we are to elope at midnight?"

"Yes, sweets."

"And are you sure you can get your trunk packed in time?"

"Oh, yes. Papa and Mamma have both promised to help me." —Ex.



PROEM

Bald heads, respectable bald heads
Unmindful of their sins,
Edit and annotate the lines
That youth rhymed out in love's despair
To flatter Beauty's ignorant ear.

—W. B. Yeats.

Let us speak of old men: alas, they are old, very old, and the grave finger of youth is pointed at the follies of old age. Yet, they are transmitted by Time's handling, and the snapping of their false teeth reverberates down the academic halls—endlessly—endlessly—.

But the adjectival possibilities of old men are limitless, and I shall not wrap myself in the cloak of smart contemptuous self-consciousness. The attitude of the "brilliant" young undergraduates is too harsh, too youthfully pedantic, and it is so painfully easy to make clever phrases on their senile incapacities in the dark, on their indigestion, their honorary degrees, and all that they have forgotten.

Nay, gentlemen, let us consider rather the pathos of old men, for their self-delusion and their profession of happiness which does not quite ring true. But after all, there can never be a link between youth and age, and the battle is perpetually entertaining.

So, in view of this, let us return to our epitnets, and afford ourselves as much satisfaction in the coining of phrases on old men as the old men do in contemplating young idiots.

All hail the wheezing pedants, the bald-headed row in the academic arena!

EUPHORIAN (Missouri)

Modest avowal of the Hon. William Clayton Bower, dean emeritus of Transylvania College and of the College of the Bible.

I'm glad to be a Babbitt.

✣ ✣ ✣

The encouragement of petty criticism a la George Moore by the Dean of De Pauw University in an official pronunciamento, as reported by the blase **De Pauw:**

Dean McCutchan offered as an incentive to attend the Clavilux concert the fact that couples, particularly freshmen, could be assured that the hall would be perfectly dark during the entire performance. The question is — is it worth the price of the tickets.

✣ ✣ ✣

Distressing influence of Queen Olarde on some hive of Nordics, with a righteous howl by the local patriot.

A Western university is conducting a queen election in which the first prize is a trip to Europe. If one like that were staged here imagine what a political row and corruption it would make.

* * *

Profound contribution to the science of education by a member of the Nordic deanery, as revealed by the eminent **Stanford Daily**, official organ of Stanford University:

"Figures prove that the hip flask and necking age has produced better scholarship among college students," states Dean James Armstrong of Northwestern University.

✣ ✣ ✣

The progress of the Higher Learning at Ohio University. Euphorian (Utah) would ask exactly what a "physical date" is:

The recent discussion led by Dean Voigt of Ohio University before the Liberal Club on the subject of dates has begun some very serious arguments among Ohio State co-eds.

Dean Voigt classified dates into three groups, the social, intellectual, and the physical. To declare a preference for any of these is too much to be expected of any woman, it is believed. Besides, woman is notoriously inconsistent and a date in either of the three above-named categories is in a territory of too limited dimensions.

✣ ✣ ✣

Mature trend of thought of the intelligentsgia of **Converse College** (for females), as gushingly emitted by a reporter of the **Parley Voo**, the little child of their journalistic travail. Note the femininity of diction and the word 'little.':

Dress as little boys or girls,
Short of locks or with long curls,

Little girls with enormous bows on long curls or short tresses came escorted by **little** boys in pants, white shirts, embellished by flowing red ties, and socks. Many and varied were the costumes: some **little** girls were very dressy and wore fancy lace dresses with pink ribbons; others came clothed in little play dresses of checked gingham; while others wore rompers and **little** bloomer suits. Frolicsome, childish games were indulged in, and much was the merriment caused by boisterous games of drop-handkerchief and others.

Little boys showed exceptional ability in dancing with adept **little** girls, and the entire scene was one of merriment and enjoyment.

During the afternoon lollipops and ice cream cones were served the honor guests by their hostesses who proved most generous with their refreshments. Some of the Sophomores were so exuberant and so wholesomely and heartily enjoyed the party that they consumed five or six cones and countless "all-day-suckers."

The whole affair was an unquestionable success, and great praise is due Catherine Carroll, efficient chairman of the Freshman class, for affording the Sophomores such an enjoyable afternoon.

✣ ✣ ✣

Intellectual brag of the University of Denver as modestly whispered by one discreet **Clarion**, (illustrated):

Marjorie Selzer last week was acclaimed the most perfect coed screen type on the University of Denver campus by public of the city of Denver in the Denver Clarion-Rialto theater contest. Miss Selzer will receive the first prize, a dozen art portraits by Lumiere. She is a freshman at Liberal Arts and was the representative of Pi Beta Phi. She was closely followed by Chelsea York, Theta Phi Alpha, who wil receive the gift box of sweets from Baurs.

✣ ✣ ✣

The lure of purity held forth in the annual bulletin of John Fletcher College, Oskoloosa, Iowa:

The mastery of the arts and sciences is most easy under the anointing of the Holy Ghost. Here the school authorities and faculty yearn to see all our students reach the place of full salvation from all sin and 100% loyalty to Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

✣ ✣ ✣

Informal discussion on the Divine wild oats by the Rev. Thomas E. Newland, D.D., director of field work for the Wesley Foundation at the University of Illinois. Sermon-subject:

God's Preference for Polka Dots.

✣ ✣ ✣

Progress of the higher learning at **Metropolitan College:**

Metropolitan College announces a new course in interior decoration, to be given Saturday mornings. The course will be given by Edgar Harrison Wileman, widely known interior decorator. Regular university credit is granted for these courses, and may be applied to teachers' credentials, or college degrees.

SONNET.....

His lady saith: "There's overmuch of me
"In your dull songs, your so ludicrous verse:
"I tire of 'eyes as sad as all the sea'.....
"Your rhymes are bad——your imagery's worse.....
" 'My hands are small', I've noticed that before,
" 'Lost Lyoness is in my scented hair',
" Old shadows pause, and whisper at your door
" 'Bidding you love me while our youth's yet fair'....."

Ah, woe is me, indeed, ah woe, woe, woe;
Hey nonny nonny, and the rest of it:
My lady, I have made my songs, and though
You don't care tuppence, do not find them fit
To cry in the dark silences, your name.....
'I'm hanged if I shaln't sing them just the same!

—Francis Carrie.

Bed-Time Stories For Freshmen

No. 7.

(M. H. F.)

Although most of us students of this School of Higher Learning may not be aware of it, yet there is housed within the portals of one of our university buildings one of the finest photography laboratories on the continent. The other day I happened to be making a tour of inspection of the place and the instructor was kind enough to add me with a detailed description of the apparatus.

Among the machinery was an improved camera for taking X-ray pictures.

I stopped by this mechanism for some time and the instructor, seeing my interest in it, told me he would give me a demonstration. Accordingly, he asked one of his students to be the subject. This student, who was a Freshman, was quite willing and obliged. The Freshman's head was placed between two plates and a box was put over them. After turning a few dials, the instructor took off the box, and told me the experiment was completed. He said he had taken an X-ray picture of the Freshman's brains and asked me to examine one of the plates. In the interest of science, I reproduce below a picture of the average Freshman's brains:—

ARTS SOCIETY NOT TO DECIDE GOWN WEARING

(Continued from page one.)

then spoke. He said that he had no platform in particular, but that the Undergraduates of Arts could trust him if elected, to do his best for his faculty and for McGill.

All those present then joined in singing popular songs with great vigour, and before the meeting one or two other points arose. In connection with the banquet it was unanimously voted that it should be held outside the Union. The question of the telephone in the smoking room, and of the magazines in the reading room arose, but the president urged patience and stated that shortcomings in this respect were due to the unfinished condition of the Building. With the singing of "Alma Mater" and the McGill yell the meeting broke up.



There's the old armchair by the fire
There's the kindly old pipe that shares one's every mood
There's OLD CHUM that has grown more chummy with the passing years

For 40 Years

OLD CHUM

CANADA'S FAVOURITE PIPE TOBACCO

UP. 9068.

McGILL NIGHT TO-NIGHT

Also every Monday at

THE PAGODA

Cor. Drummond and St. Cath. W.

McGILL SPIRIT PREVAILS

Special discount to all students by special request of H. Chan (McGill).

Come one and all with your ——?

Cabaret show and dance from 9 to closing.
Russo Dansonian Orchestra from Boston.

FOR YOUR APPROVAL

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON

35c

Puree of Beans

Fried Filet of Sole
Braised Breast of Lamb
Hamburger Steak & Onions
Venison Stew
Baked Beans
Sardines & Salad
Cold Boiled Eggs & Salad

Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Creamed Corn

Apple Tapioca Pudding
Apple Dumpling
Figs — Dates — Prunes

Coffee, Tea, Milk

45c

Puree of Beans

Roast Beef
Roast Veal & Dressing
Cold Ham & Salad

Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Creamed Corn

Apple Tapioca Pudding
Apple Dumpling

Cherry Pie
Apple Pie
Boston Cream Pie

Coffee, Tea, Milk

We serve Red Hot Toast With Our Meals.

ORDER YOUR XMAS CAKES NOW.

ARTS BASKETEERS WERE QUERULOUS

Ragged Play Marked Game of Inter-class Basketball

COMMERCIALS WON

Took Game by Default But Frosh Lost to Arts Sophs

The third series of the inter-class basketball league was played last night in the Montreal High School Gyms, with the results of the games as follows:—

Med 1 beat Med 2 19—8.
Arts 2 B. Sc. defaulted to Comm 2
Arts 2 B. A. beat Comm. I 19—12.
Arts I beat Sci. I 31—7.
Law 2 beat Sci 2. 28—13.

The best game played last night was the one between Comm 1 and Arts 2 B. Sc. It was the most interesting game of the evening and drew the largest crowd The playing was very good and fast offering entertainment to the spectators. Commerce keeping up their lead till the second half, when Arts scored most of their points. The one between Law and Sci was also well played .But was rather more one sided than the previous one, although they put up a very good fight. The game between the doctors was not matched evenly, the second year's best men being on the sick list. But in spite of that they played very hard and their points were well earned. The battle between the Scientists be and the Newly Learned Men was very uneven the game being rather one sided. While the one between Comm 2 and Arts 2 B. Sc. did not take place at all the Arts team defaulting.

The first game started at 6.30 between Med 1 and Med 2. The game opened up with desperate play on the part of the sophomores, since their best men were slightly disabled from the previous game. They tried to pile up a score in the beginning while they were still fresh and vigorous and scored the first basket. Keysor of the losers had very hard luck with his long shots missing them by the smallest fraction of an inch. Med 1 played a bad game considering the facts that they played their regular team while Med 2 besides being crippled, only had five men on the floor, throughout the whole game This began to tell on them towards the end of the game. Both teams showed lack of training especially Med 2 who were practically dead at the end of the game, some of them actually calling for beer. But in spite of this they fought to the very end.

J. M. Mackinson starred for the winners making 12 out of 19 points for his team. The bottom of the sophomores defence fell out in the second period when the freshies made all their points. When the final whistle blew Med 1 had 19 to Med 2's 8 points

The line up:—

MED 1		MED 2
	Forward	
J. M. Mackinson		H. Epstein
J. Kinley		P. S. Keysor
	Centre	
V. P. Cummings		L. Daley
	Defence	
I. J. Friedman		R. Brotman
H. Blond		J. Rubin
	Subs	
A. B. Rilance		———
L. Hunt		———

The second game was defaulted by Arts B. Sc. to Commerce 2 So instead of playing the scheduled game the business men loaned Arts a few men and they played a exhibition one.

The third and most interesting game was that between Commerce 1 and Arts 2 B.A. The commercial geniuses coming onto the floor dressed in brand new white jerseys with the Commerce 30 crest in front and numbers on the back, all for the small sum of $1.15 one dollar and fifteen cents Wallack of Commerce 1 broke the ice by scoring the first basket after a successful run down the whole floor. But Arts soon evened this up. Then they each lead alternately. Very fast play was shown throughout the whole game but there was a great tendency to hog the ball. It was the fastest game of this season and great excitement prevailed throughout all the game. Wonderful playing was shown and advice was steadily offered to the players by the all knowing crowd of spectators. Commerce played a decided disadvantage being outweighed by the Arts team. Arts played an unsportsmanship way always quarrelling with the referee and when their own men were down at outside they did ont give their opponents the ball till they had covered them. The game indecisive till the very end when Arts scored three baskets, one after anotehr. The Commercial seemed to be disheartened by their defeat of last week and did not play as good a game as they should of played.

P. Manion was the star scorer for the losers while R. Townsend starred for the winners scoring two of the last three decisive baskets. When the final whistle blew the score stood at Arts 2 B.A. 19 to Commerce 12.

The line up:—

COMMERCE I		ARTS 2 B.A.
	Forward	
J. Piper		I. Cohen
J. Taylor		M. Gelfand
	Centre	
H. Warren		R. Townsend
	Defence	
P. Manion		M. Herman
S. Wallack		M. Slapack
	Subs	
P. Manion		M. Herman
A. Robertson		W. R. Baldwin
———		D. Barr
———		L. D. Dubrofsky

The fourth game between Sci. I and Arts I was rather uneven Arts 1 walking away with them. The Science team showed lack of training and practice. The Arts team did some very wonderful passing but always managed to lose the ball before shooting. In fact they passed to much; often forgetting to shoot leaving the shooting to be done by one man only. Science had very bad luck in their shooting and passing dropping the ball every minute or so. But considering all the Arts team were the poorer shots. The Arts men have a tendency to pass to much. When the referee's whistle blew for the last time the score stood at Sci 1 7 to Arts 1 31.

G. Halpenny was the star scorer for the winners scoring 16 out of his team's 31 points. Norris the runner up with 10 points although he took most shots.

The line up:—

SCIENCE 1		ARTS 1
	Forward	
J. H. Littlehales		K. E. Norris
J. O'Connel		A. D'aMato
	Centre	
G. Spriggins		G. Halfpenny
	Defence	
J. R. Hartney		A. Watt
N. A. Montgomery		W. T. McMarin
	Subs	
J. H. Colqohoin		S. Bloom
S. A. Stephens		I Dancy
A. Ogilvy		L. Backler

The last game that between Law 2 and Sci 2 was the most fiercely contested of the whole evening. The Science men came on the floor with the idea to fight as hard as possible. They made a marvellous showing as compared to last week. They had improved greatly since the last time they played and no one would have recognized them as the team who had played Arts last week. But there is still room for a lots of improvement as they were not fast enough and undecisive in their passing. Law also did some poor passing. They got off to a poor start but improved steadily till about the end of the game when their poor condition weakened them this was especially noticeable when one of their men had to drop out about the middle of the second period Science had bad luck in their shooting They had a tendency to bunch together which was due to lack of practice. They would play much better if they spread out and used more combination and speed. The lawyers thought that they were in court and kept on talking throughout the whole game practicing for the future. Science played a very good defence in the second half. With more practice they would be hard to beat. They rallied wonderfully at the end of the second period but had extra hard luck in shooting.

Blumenstein was the star scorer for the winners and Ryder for the losers When the final whistle blew the score stood at Law 2 28 to Sci. 2 13.

The line up:—

LAW 2		SCIENCE 2
	Forward	
J. H. Blumenstein		F. Ryder
I. Rapp		G. Beatty
	Centre	
A. Ellison		S. F. Apter
	Defence	
D. Miller		H. Doherty
J. Klindey		G. Jones
	Subs	
S. Schleifer		F. Clarke
———		L. R. Thorne

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a hockey practice at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Forum. The following men are to report: St. Germain, McMahon, Mickles, McGerrigle, Don Smith, Laishley, Croll, P. Smith, Bell, Arnold, Mitchell, Pringle, Findlay, Clark, Trainor, Durley, Croymer, T. Allan.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE COMING SATURDAY

Rev. Moore Will Speak — Sir Arthur to Read Lesson

The Rev. F. J. Moore of Toronto will be the speaker at the first University Church Service to be held this year. The Service will be at 11 a.m. next Sunday and will be held in the new Moyse Hall. The Lesson will be read by Sir Arthur Currie while the Service is to be lead by Dr. E. I. Rexford.

The Rev. Moore, of Durham University, England has been associated with Cannon Plumtre of Toronto, and is a religious editor of some note, being connected with the Canadian Forum and the Canadian Journal of Religious Thought. It is expected that the Rev. Moore's address will be well worth while.

The Service has been organized by students, students will supply the music and there will also be a student choir. Previously University Services have been held in the Ball Room of the Union and it is felt that there will be distinct advantages in a move to the new Moyse Hall.

It is expected that there will be University Services held about once a month for the rest of the College year when speakers of note will be asked to address McGill Students.

UNIVERSITIES SHOULD YIELD LABOR BRAINS

(Continued from page one.)

When asked what the organization policy of the Canadian Labor Party was he stated that they intended to organize party affiliations with trade unions and other bodies. This will enable per captia contribution to campaign funds. "But the great trouble," he went on, "is that a great many members of these trade unions and other bodies are Liberals or Conservatives as the case may be. How are we going to convert them to the labor program?"

"Speaking frankly," he said, "I am unable to forsee any rapid development of the Labor Movement in Canada, but slowly and surely the idea of independent political activity is taking hold.

"There is a motto now in Labor which runs, 'Don't be a scab at the ballot box'. In other words, don't be a traitor to Labor by voting for another candidate when there is a Labor member in the field. This shows what keen interest even now is being shown in Labor candidates. The most hopeful feature which I am able to see in the Movement just now is the close co-operation growing between the Laborer on the one hand and the farmer on the other. Labor is drifting towards the right goal with agriculture.

"The strength of the English Labor party enables the combinations of the rank and file of the labor people and trade unionists with the intellectuals such as MacDonald, the Sydney Webbs George Bernard Shaw, and men of that calibre. It is these men who have helped to express and interpret the Labor Movement.

"Now," he continued, "the Labor Movement in Canada possess very few of these intellectuals to spread the labor movement among the people. It is these men and women that I expect our Universities to provide."

FLAGS AND THEIR HISTORY DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)

two theories with regard to the origin of the name jack. The first is that it was named after the French King Jacque, James the first, who authorized its use on ships of war and the second is that the name jack came from the jacque or jacket which the knights of the Cruades raised on their lances at the bow to show their nationality.

Our flag is composed of the crosses of St. George of England, St. Andrew of Scotland and of St. Patrick of Ireland. St. George is the patron saint of England, Aragon, Portugal and of all horsemen. His cross is the emblem of England from time of Crusades either because the crusaders won a victory near the grotto of St. George in Asia Minor, or because from the aid which was supposed to have been received from a heavenly host led by St. George at the seige of Antioch. It was recognized as the national emblem in the year 1274.

About 550 a Greek monk took the relies of St. Andrew from Constantinople to save them from the Arabs and his ship was wrecked off the place now known as St. Andrews, Scotland, where land was given him to build a small chapel to house the relics. St. Andrew was recognied as the patron saint of Scotland about 750. His saltire referred to as his cross, was adopted as the national emblem in the year 987.

St. Patrick was recognized patron saint of Ireland because he was successful in his labours of strengthening Christian communities in Ireland and also on account of his missionary work. He died in 461 and his saltire was recognized as the national emblem of Ireland in the year 1690.

The history of the Union Jack was then taken up by the speaker. In 1606 the union of the two kingdoms of England and Scotland gave rise to the union of their respective emblems, the blue emblem of Scotland forming the background. During the years 1648 to 1660, this flag was entirely done away with but restored in 1660. In 1707, with the union of the two parliaments, came a slight alteration in the flag and when in 1801, the Irish parliament was added, the saltire of the St. Patrick was added. This was in the reign of George the third. By an order in council of the king the flag was officially adopted and it was given to an artist to draw the flag on the margin of the order-in-council. However, the artist, who it is now said was drunk, did not follow out the instructions of the order and drew the flag as it exists today.

The meeting was preceded by the usual camp supper at which the president was the host.

"I had a date with a real golddigger last night. She spent all my money."

"And I suppose you got in at eleven o'clock sharp, oh?"

"I got in at eleven o'clock flat."

TROUBLE IN CHINA CAUSED BY WHITE MAN

(Continued from page one)

East Japan was considered as a most advanced country and where learning and Japanese civilization was holding sway. Today Japan is considered civilized by the western nations. The reason is this and a strange one it is. Although not Christianized yet she has a most powerful army and navy and for that reason is she considered civilized. No wonder the Oriental looks down on the white man.

The Oriental hates war, and in this case agrees with the white man. War it is claimed, does much to develop moral heroism and Character. This is not true however, for high character is in a greater degree developed in peaceful ties where it is needed than in war times. There are times however when even the calm, stolid Oriental will be roused even to war. This occurred in 1919 when the Shantung Province was given to Japan as a result of her aid in the World War.

Shantung was and still is to many the Holy Province of China. There the great teacher Confucius was born and taught. There the holy mountains raise their heights heavenward and there the holy rivers flow. On the 6th of May this Province was given to Japan. The Chinese even today call is the Day of Huimiliation. On this day Chinese Students observe public demonstration and shut all the schools. For a year and a half the Japanese were boycotted. With silent rage in their hearts the Chinese almost to a man refused to have anything to do with the Japanese. Trade which was very great between the two nations fell almost to a nonelty. Trade was very necessary to Japan, and besides the Chineses delegates at Versailles were causing trouble, so that finally Shantung was given back to China.

The Chinaman is a very clever person. He does not want a centralized form of governement so that foreign powers should deliver ultimatums to effect the whole country. He prefers to be strong provincially first. Thus it is that the 18 Chinese provinces are now learing to govern themselves first and union between the states will be attended to later. Students have in a large measure contributed towards the success of provincial Government by public demonstrations and other forceful means. They have long realized that by self-determination and self-realization only can China be united internally and externally.

The Chinese are being driven to war. The white man has applied too much pressure and the Oriental won't be long in asserting himself. They have at last realized that the language of force is the only language the white man knows and the Chinese have the force. The Chinese today have the largest army in the World. The white nations will have much to worry about in the future for Soviet Russia. Japan and China have formed a league for mutual defense and will prove to be a very powerful league. This league was made possible through the foolishness of the white man. One instance is the Anti-Japonese Immigration law of America which caused the Japanese to hate the Americans with a smouldering hate that will some day burst into flames.

A racial war in the near future is inevitable. There are many reasons for believing this is to be so. Commercial interests of western nations must be protected, Japanese hatred of the Americans, Soviet propoganda, increasing population of the Oriental countries and finally the aggressiveness of the white man. Recently, the prestige of the white man has been much lowered. Formerly the Oriental regarded the white man in a rather high light but during the World War this undue exaltation was considerably lowered when all races and colors were brought to the scenes of war and where black and yellow saw the true color of the white. This intimate knowledge of the white man bred contempt.

The state of the unrest in China can be traced directly to three major causes:—

(1) Territorial rights of foreign powers. Foreigners living in China today have land concessions that make them rulers in their own territory. This foreign owning of land by outside countries was forced on China. Thousands of foreigners living on this land cheat the Chinese in many ways and get away with it.

(2) There are many customs and duties that are controlled by foreign countries. Outsiders thus bring raw material into China and manufacture it there cheaply by forcing Chinese labor and then export it. Chinese thus suffer in all ways.

(3) The third cause is the International settlements. On the International Commissions there is not one Chinese! and yet the Chinese are the most concerned. Of the disputed territories the Chinese form about 80% of the total population. The Chinese want to be represented and will have their way even if war is the only means.

Today the various Commercial treaties are being done away with. China is asserting herself. New treaties are being drawn up with territorial rights, customs, etc., not included in any. The foreign nations must accept these treaties or be boycotted which would be very serious for business.

Various people spoke on this subject at the close of Captain Brace's speech. The meeting closed with a discussion on the purpose and activities of the Fellowship of Canadian Youth for Peace.

NOTED TRAVELLER WILL SPEAK HERE

Fred Browne Will Talk to S.C.A. of R.V.C.

Mr. Fred Browne of Australia will be the speaker at the general meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Browne is the Travelling Secretary of the Student Christian Movement and is personally known to many members of the Association. In 1925 he was a member of the Australian delegation to the Conference in Honolulu known as the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The subject of Mr. Browne's address will be "Some Religions Consequences of Contacts between East and West". Mr. Browne's firm conviction on this matter, should be of especial interest to Canadian Students, as the western part of our country is intimately bound up with the interests of the Pacific. He will have something to say concerning the Pan-Pacific Conference, which is to be held in July of next year.

It is hoped that as many women students as possible will make an effort to be present. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

FIRESIDE MUSICALE ON SUNDAY EVENING

Meet in Strathcona Hall for Out-of-town Students

The second Fireside Musicale of the year will be held at Strathcona Hall on Sunday evening, December 12th. The purpose of these Musicales is to entertain the out-of-town students attending McGill University.

The members of the R.V.C. Music Club will provide the major part of the program. Miss Maytums will be the pianist of the evening; Miss Eleanor Cox will render some vocal solos, and Grange Woolley will perform on the violin. These are well-known names in local music circles; thus there will be no lack of talent and expression.

The Sunday evening previous to Christmas will in all probability be devoted to carol singing; members of some local choir will be invited to render such selections. Throughout the remainder of the session "at home" evenings will be held with the intent of giving a distinct home atmosphere to those who reside outside of Montreal.

All outside students are cordially invited to attend next Sunday evening's Fireside Musicale.

BEETHOVEN MUSIC ONLY AT CONCERTS

Centenary Memorials Take Place in Short Time

The number of subscriptions coming in for the Beethoven Centenary Concerts is daily increasing according to information given out late last night The first recital will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 5.15. The program will consist entirely of an overture and symphony by Beethoven. The concert will end at 6.30.

The scene of the commemoration will be the new Moyse Theatre. Those who remember the excellent effect produced by the Australian National band at the formal opening of the Hall have reason to believe that the results of the sympony orchestra will be still better.

Tickets for the first concert are still obtainable from the secretary of the Faculty of Music, 323 Sherbrooke St., West.

Would Have A look Himself

Wilkins, the traveling salesman, was a bit depressed, for trade was bad. It was the end of another blank day, and the discouraged salesman called on another merchant to display his samples.

"But I want nothing to do," said the merchant.

"At least you will just examine my line of goods?"

The merchant thought not.

"In that case," suggested Wilkins meekly, "will you permit me the use of your counter to look at them myself? I have not had the opportunity to to do so for some time." —Ex.

Prof: Who invented the hole in the doughnut?

Frosh: Oh some fresh air fiend I suppose. —Ex.

TROLLEYS TAXIS BUSSES CAUSES RAPID DECLINE

(Continued from page one)

"You're right," they all agreed.

The first speaker then claimed that he had not had a load since Sunday. "One week I only made seven dollars and my expenses are twenty-five" he said. When asked if McGill students used the cabs he replied that every fall the sophomores hired ten or twelve cabs and enveigled the freshmen into them, and then drove them up on the mountain, where mysterious ceremonies were held.

What they would do when they were forced to give up their livelihood, they could not say or else failed to hear because they were all intent on filling the spitoon.

It is indeed with deep regret that we remember the words of Arthur on his deathbed, "The old order changeth yielding place to new."

THE STUDENT AND HIS BANK

THE Student, like the business man, needs the services of a Bank. This Bank welcomes the accounts of students, and pays interest at highest current rates on all Savings Deposits. It has branches within convenient distance of McGill at

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RED AND WHITE REVUE OF 1927

MANY NEW TOMES ADDED TO LIBRARY

One Hundred and Fifty New Books Since Last List

SCIENCE HEADS LIST

Several Books Dealing with China and Chinese Language Amongst Additions

Latest information from the Redpath Library officials shows an increase of over 150 volumes since the publication of the last supplementary list. Science and Technology once again heads the list with Literature and Literary Criticism coming second. The list contains several books dealing with China, including a dissertation on the primitive Chinese language.

There are a number of books in French and many translations from that language and from the German.

The additions are:-

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Aristoteles.—Physics, book VII.

Auerbarh, Berthold,—Spinoza, a novel; tr. from the Germ. by E. Nicholson.

Benaventery M. Jacinto—(Los) intereses creados.

Bennett, E. A.—Lord Raingo.

Brieux, Eugene—(La) famille Lavolette.

Charles, Mrs. Elizabeth — (The) Draytons and the Devenants.

Charles, Mrs. Elizabeth—On both sides of the sea.

Cooper, Mrs. Elizabeth—(The) love letters of a Chinese lady.

Cooper, Mrs. Elizabeth—My lady of the Chinese courtyard.

Dalton, Mrs. Annie C.—Flame and adventure.

Dawe, W. C. L.—Yellow and white.

Duverne, Rene—(La) victime expiatoire.

Farrar, J. C.—E. V. Lucas, appreciations by John Farrar, R. E. Sherwood, Grant Overton, Llwellyn Jones.

Flers, Robert, marquis de—Romance.

Griboiedov, A. S.—(The) mischief of being clever (Gore ot uma).

Heine, Heinrich—Berlin; Herbstmarchen in 227 Kapiteln.

Ireland, W. H.—Scribbleomania.

Joad, C. E. M.—Samuel Butler (1835-1902)

Kalisch, Ludwig—Pariser Leben.

Larguier, Leo—Sabine.

Legge, Rev. James, tr.—(The) Chinese classics. 1 vol.

Richards, I. A.—Science and poetry.

Roche, Antonin—(Les) poetes francais.

Romaone, Jules—(Le) dictateur.

Ross, J. D. comp.—Burnsana. 1 vol.

Smith, Elizabeth — Fragments in prose and verse.

Tompkins, H. W.—Autolyous in Arcady.

Towne, C. H.—W. Somerset Maugham.

Tupper, Frederick—Types of society in mediaeval literature.

White, W. H.—(The) revolution in Tanner's lane.

Woo Han Chin—Laoul-Seng-Urh, or "An heir in his old age."

BIOGRAPHY

Brookfield, C. H. E.—Mrs. Brookfield and her circle.

Clemens, S. L.—Mark Twain's autobiography.

Fox, Sir Francis—Sixty-three years of engineering, scientific and social work.

Furnise, Harry—Some Victorian men

Langton, John—Early days in Upper Canada.

Hodgson, Geraldine, E.—(The) life of James Elroy Flecker.

Hueffer, F. M.—Joseph Conrad.

Mayne, Ethel C.—Byron.

Ross, Sir John, Bart—(The) years of my pilgrimage.

Steuart, J. A.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Wallace, W. S.—(The) dictionary of Canadian biography.

HISTORY

Creighton, Mandell, bp. of London—(The) story of some English shires.

Ewart, J. S.—(The) roots and causes of the wars (1914-1918).

Germany-Reichsarchiv—(Der) Narne-Feldzug von der Sambre zur Marne.

Greene, E. B.—(The) foundations of American nationality.

Hirth, Friedrich—(The) ancient history of China.

Riddell, W. R.—Michigan under British rule.

Rostovtsev, M. I.—(The) social and economic history of the Roman Empire.

Roy, Regis—(Le) regiment de Carignan.

ECONOMICS

Bellerby, J. R.—Monetary stability.

Braddon, Sir H. Y.—(The) guilds.

Bruere-Archives—Documents relating to Canadian currency, etc.

Carnegie endowment—Intro. to the American official hist. of the world war.

Feis, Herbert, ed.—(A) collection of decisions presenting principles of wage settlement.

Kervilor, G. de—(La) guerre et les transports.

Kettridge, J. O.—Dictionnaire francais-anglais.

Levainville, J.—Etudes d'histoire locale, Rouen.

Leven, Maurice—Income in the various states.

Thorp, W. L. —Business annals.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

American Institute of mining, etc.—Petroleum development and technology in 1925.

Aurivillius, P. O. C.—Rhopalocera AEthiopica.

Banvard, Rev. Joseph—Curious habits of birds.

Beutenmuller, William—Monograph of the Sessilidae of Amer. nth. of Mexico.

Book, W. F.—Learning how to start and work effectively.

Freeman, F. N.—Mental tests.

Herrick, C. J.—Fatalism of reedom.

Kindermann, Henry—Lolo.

Leighton, J. A.—The individual and the social order.

Malinowski, Bronislaw — Myth in primitive psychology.

Perrin, F. A. C.—Psychology.

ART, ARCHITECTURE, ARCHAEOLOGY

Cunningham, Peter—Inigo Jones.

Deutsche Malerzeitung die Mappe — Mappe-Mal-Vorlagen.

Gallotti, Jean—Moorish houses and gardens of Morocco.

Hebing, C.—Linoleum und seine Verarbeitung.

Nolen, John—Replanning small cities.

Sexton, R. W. ed.—American apartment houses.

Tymms, W. R.—The history, theory, and practice of illuminating.

Van Pelt, Garrett—Old architecture of southern Mexico.

Zucker, Paul—Theater und Lichtspielhauser.

SOCIAL SCIENCES, EDUCATION

The child, the clinic and the court.

Crestohl, L. D.—The Jewish school problem in the Prov. of Quebec.

Mulcaster, Richard—Mulcaster's Elementarie.

Pritchett, Katharine A.—Child nutrition.

Social service Council of Canada.—Canada's child immigrants.

Tai, Tse-Chien—Professional education for librarianship.

LANGUAGE AND COMPOSITION

Canby, H. S.—Better writing.

Sturtevant, E. H. — Linguistic change.

Webb, John—An historical essay on the primitive language of China.

BOOKS AND PRINTING, LIBRARIES

American, Library Assoc.—Libraries and adult education.

Capeck, Thomas—Bohemian (Cech.) bibliography.

Harper, C. G.—A practical handbook for drawing.

Koch, T. W.—The Florentine bookfair.

Princeton Univ.-Library—A catal. of Turkish and Persian mss.

Willey, M. M.—The country newspaper.

Billings, W. R.—Some details of water-works construction.

Blatchely, W. S.—Heteroptera.

Blunt, H. S.—Gum arabic.

Brauer, Friedrich—Beitrage zur Kenntniss der Lebensweise und Verwandlung der Neuropteren.

Colburn, Zerah—(The) waterworks of London.

Compton, A. H.—X-rays and electrons.

Dull, R. W.—Mathematics for engineers.

England-Admiralty—Manual of seamanship. vol 1. Festschrift fur Alexander Tschirch.

Gladstone, Capt. H. S.—Birds and the war.

Harcourt, L. F. V.—Sanitary engineering.

Hubner, J. (J. R.)—Zutrage zur Sammlung exotischer Schmetterlinge.

Jauncey, G. E. M.—(The) scattering of X-rays.

Jukes, J. B.—Narrative of the H. M. S. Fly in Torres Strait.

Lankester, Sir E. R. ed.—(The) Linacre reports. vols. 1, 3-4.

MacGillivray , A. D.—(The) Coccidae.

MacGillivray, A. D.—External insect anatomy.

MacGillivray, John—Narrative of the voyage of H. M. S. Rattlesnake.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Flood commission—Report.

Reuter, E. (R.)—Uber die Palpen der Rhopaloceren.

Royal Australasian ornithologists' union—Official checklist of the birds of Australia.

Schluter, W. C.—How to do research work.

Schuster, Wilhelm—(Die) Tierwelt im Weltkrieg. Photosynthesis. (A) symposium on cellulose.

Tague, E. L.—Casein.

Van Slyke, D. D.—Factors effecting the distribution of electrolytes.

Vernon, H. M.—(A) physiological study of ventilation and heating in certain factories.

Waksman, S. A.—Enzymes.

Webre, A. L.—Evaporation,

Weeks, W. S.—Ventilation of mines.

Wied-Neuvied, M. (A. P.) Prinz von —Reise nach Brasilien.

COLLEGE LIFE MOULDS BASIS OF CHARACTER

(Continued from page one)

From McGill, the Chancellor took the names of the late Jeffery Russell and Dr. George Laing. In his estimate of these two men, he emphasised character as expressed in clean living, kindness to others, loyalty and very high sense of duty. Both men were first-class athletes and Russell, whose career was short, left even in those few years an indelible impression on those who knew him and his influence was wide and always good. Dr. Laing had a memorable rugby career, was an intercollegiate tennis champion, and held the Montreal Cup, emblematic of the tennis championship of the province of Quebec. "Laing was probably," said Mr. Beatty, "one of the greatest all-round players that this country has produced and while he was proceeding to athletic eminence by reason of his natural abilities he secured the admiration of his fellows because of those high qualities of mind and fine attributes of character which made him then and have continued to make him a distinctly great influence among his fellows. He is a McGill graduate to whom all other graduates, no matter of what generation, can point as a representative and admirable type of university man."

As examples from Toronto University, Mr. Beatty took the names of Jack Maynard and Gordon Southam. The latter graduated with honors in 1907. He played cricket in his first year, was on the intermediate rugby team and the senior hockey team in his second year on first rugby team in his third, and on the first rugby and first hockey teams in his fourth year. He was killed in action in 1916 when thirty years of age. Both in his life and death he showed those qualities of natural chivalry which all men admire, he had an extraordinarily attractive personality, was modest almost to the point of diffidence, yet he was a great influence in a quiet way. Maynard was much the same type. In his first year he played on the second interemediate football team; in his second year he was on the first team which won the intercollegiate and Dominion championships; captain of the same team which again won those championships, in his third year. He played on the same team in his fourth year and in his fifth year was again captain of the team which both years took the intercollegiate championship. His particular claim to respect, apart from his natural ability as an athlete, was the influence he had far beyond the confines of the university as an exponent of clean methods on the field and off. His qualities of leadership were never disputed and he left the university having affected hundreds of young men by his high character.

The men Mr. Beatty selected from Queen's were the late George Richardson and Cyril Knight. In his view Mr. Richardson typified the highest and most influential type of college student. Widely know as a football and hockey player of exceptional merit he was in a quiet way almost worshipped by his contemporaries because of his personal characteristics As an athlete he played with extraordinary dash and his play was absolutely clean. He was never known to use foul or unfair tactics and was never ruled off the field of play. This was the more extraordinary since as a boy he had a most ungovernable temper and those who knew him always admired the control he must have been continually exercising. When he died in a raid on "No Man's Land" no more sincere tribute was ever paid to a young college graduate than the words on the tablet ereced in his honor at Queen's University. Cyril Knight entered Queen's University twenty-six years ago and played on the senior hockey team after an apprenticeship on the intermediate team. "His influence in his whole college career both in sport and in the University" said Mr Beatty; was good and the same qualities which distinguished his play; have distinguished him in after life — patience; thoroughness; determination; tolerance and selfrestraint."

Mr.Beatty drew from these examples a lesson for the undergraduate of today. He admitted that in our universities have been found, and would always be found, men who are outstanding even in youth and he agreed that not all men would possess the characteristics or achieve the prominence which made their influence very extensive. But he pointed out that these men were only examples of qualities they possessed or acquired and that the latter were the things that counted. The closer the undergraduate of today adhered to the highest standard of those who preceded him, the greater would be his influence, and the greater the reputation of his university.

"I do not know", he continued, "if there is a man who would not like to feel that, in going through the University and taking from it all that the University could give him in the way of academic training, he had been fortunate to leave with the university something which he himself had contributed. I do not know of any greater satisfaction an undergraduate could possess than the realization on his graduation that he had repaid to the university during his four or five years some of the debt he owed it.

"In a large university, such as McGill, and even more in the case of a larger university, such as Toronto, there are literally hundreds of men who seek the avenue of education which the university provides with only one idea in their minds, and that is to profit as much as possible by the educational facilities placed at their disposal, While I would like to tell you, I cannot tell you, that every undergraduate should be at the university, I am satisfied that I cannot make that statement correctly. I can say the same thing of every profession and almost every business, namely, that there are many in it who would be better placed somewhere else, not by reason of general unfitness, but that their personalities or their ability did not increase their chances of success in that particular calling. The same may be said of a university. Every man will get something out of his university life but not all men will get enough to justify their being there"

Every man who attends university, whether he get 100 per cent of result in an academic sense from his training, or only 10 per cent, can be and is an influence on his fellows, either then or later, and if he realizes early in life that the fundamentals are the only things that count, that character and standard of living are much more important than erudition— and successfully conceals that fact—his university associations will not be in vain and the paucity of academic results in his case will be more than compensated by the value of the human associations.

Discussing university benefactions by millionares, many of whom had been wthout the benefits of university training, Mr. Beatty stated that the most instructive and inspiring was that of Cecil Rhodes. As a member of the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for the province of Quebec, he took part in the annual examination of candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship. He reminded his audience that Rhodes had set up a standard for college undergraduates which had not before been emphasised to the extent with which he had emphasised it. In awarding these scholarships, much else was required besides learning. Athletic abilities, qualities of manliness, prominence in college activities and above all, qualities of leadership must also be considered. A good all-round well-balanced Canadian, Australian or other young man was the type Rhodes had in mind when he attempted to provide a post-graduate course for those who would naturally be expected to take, in their later years, a prominent part in the affairs of the Empire.

Mr. Beatty concluded: "The purpose of this address has been to magnify the undergraduate as an influence and emphasise the importance of his undergraduate days in the formation of those personal characteristics which will make him an influence then and in later years. If I have convinced you that that influence may begin while you are at the university, I will not feel that my words have fallen upon ears that are entirely deaf."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ENGLISH RUGBY

A joint smoker will be held in the Windsor Hotel at 8 o'clock, Friday, Dec. 10th under the auspices of the Province of Quebec English Rugby Union. Members of the McGill, M.A.A.A. and Sun Life clubs are cordially invited to attend.

Price $1.00 including refreshments.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Wednesday, December 8th. 10.45 a.m. Med '27. 12.15 p.m. Med. 29.

The Photographer must be paid $7.00 at the time of taking the pictures. Classes must turn out at the appointed hour.

RUGGER TEAM PICTURE

The English rugby team's picture will be taken early this week. Members of the team are requested to watch the Daily for notification of this.

SCIENCE '29 BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball practice on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Girls Gym of the Montreal High School.

Will the following men turn out:- Beatty, Ryder, Apter, Doherty, Clarke, Baldwin, Thorne, Christmas, and Reeve

G. D. O. JONES
Manager

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Thursday, December 16th at 8.15 o'clock.

The subject under discussion will be "The Development of the School as a Social Institution". The topic will be introduced by a paper which will be read by J. M. C. Duckworth.

The meeting will be held in the usual room in the Arts Building.

This will be the last meeting of the Society this term and gives promise of being an instructive and entertaining one.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will take place on Friday, December 10, at 5 o'clock, in the MacDonald Physics Building.

Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., will speak on "The Iceberg Research Expedition of 1924 and '26."

CONFERENCE GROUP

The 5th meeting of the Conference Preparatory Group will be held tonight at 7.15 in Strathcona Hall. Dr. W. A. Gifford will lead the discussion on the topic "The Modern Institution of the Church and the Historic Ideal for the Church". All prospective delegates to the Conference are urged to be present.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

A trp has been arranged to the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries, leaving Chemistry Building at 2 p.m. today. All members are asked to be present and all others interested are invited.

C.O.T.C.

The following men are detailed to fire their classification tonight at Highlanders Armoury.

5 p.m.

W. H. Brock, H. J. Duran, Sgt. C. A. Manson, Cpl. W. A. Slatkoff, Cpl. J. C. Stadler.

6 p.m.

W. K. Dunn, F. N. Waldie, Sgt. A. W. D. Swan, A. W. Tait, J. T. Williamson.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

At the Chemistry Colloquium, to be held tonight at five o'clock in the C. & M. Building, Mr. Morris Katz will be the speaker, taking as his subject, "The Constitution of the Fulvenes in Relation to Colour".

Those interested are invited to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Meeting of the Choral Society tomorrow at 7 o'clock in the Conservatorium. All members are urged to be present.

CLASS HOCKEY

A meeting of the class hockey managers will be held today in the Music Room of the Union at five o'clock. Only those classes represented will be included in the schedule.

McGILL DAILY

There will be a general meeting of the Daily staff tonight in the Union Cafeteria. Tre speaker is George F. Wright, Executive Editor of the Montreal Star. Refreshments will be served during the discussion which will take place at the close of the address. Women members of the staff will be present.

EQUIPMENT IN FIELD HOUSE

The Field House will close at 6 p.m. tonight. Will those having private equipment please arrange to collect it before that time.

ATHLETIC MGR.

M. W. S.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

Meeting of the executive of the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday, Dec 9 at 1 in R.V.C. Common Room. This is a very important meeting.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD

Important business in connection with an athletic levy and the question of wearing gowns to lectures by all undergraduates will be brought up at a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society on Friday at 1 in R.V.C. Common Room.

DAILY REPORTERS

All women students who signed up to report for the "Daily" are invited to attend the reporters' meeting this evening in the Union Cafeteria. Mr. G. F. Wright, Executive Editor of the "Star" will give an address on journalism. Smokes will be provided and refreshments served.

R.V.C. EDITOR

R.V.C. '30

There will be a short meeting of R.V.C. '30 on Thursday at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

DOROTHY J. ROSS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE GROUP

This group will meet in Strathcona Hall tonight, at 7.15. Dr. W. A. Gifford will lead a discussion on "The Modern Institution of the Church and the Historic Ideal for the Church."

M.W.S.

The next meeting of the Natural Science Club will be held in the R.V.C. today at 4 p.m. when Prof. Carrie Derick will give an illustrated address on Evolution. All women students are cordially invited to attend. Tea will be served.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Team basketball practices will be held this week as follows:-

Thursday, 5—6 in Montreal High School. Girls' Gym.

Saturday, 12.15—1 in Montreal High School. Girls' Gym.

S.C.A.

Mr. Fred Browne of Australia and travelling secretary of the S.C.M. will address a meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. on Thursday at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. All members of the M.W.S.S. are cordially invited. Tea will be served.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

A list has been posted on the athletic notice board to be signed by students wishing to play hockey this year. Those desirous of playing must sign at once so that practise may begin immediately.

HOCKEY MANAGER

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Should the person who unconsciously walked off with my rubbers left in the Union Cafeteria be conscience stricken for his act, would he kindly leave them with the Porter of the Union or return them to H. Altner and oblige.

LOST

Fountain pen with the name of Dr. Legge. Finder please return to Jan. Med. Building.

LOST

A black loose leaf note book with Medical notes at Science Building. Monday noon. Finder please leave with Union porter or phone up 7557. Thanks

FOUND

Will the owner of a black leather, loose leaf note book, containing notes on Chemistry and Pharmacology which was left in the Lounge, Billiard Room last week, kindly call in the Billiard Room for it.

LOST

Keuffel and Esser Polyplease Slide Rule on Nov. 30. Makers number is 218027. Kindly return to G. A. Sutton, Arts '28 or Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Fountain pen. Owner can have same by calling at Tuck Shop and proving property.

PERSONAL.

What about a 15-day cruise to the West Indies during the Xmas vacation? Ask the Cunard Line about it. Main 5662. Advt.

PRINCESS THIS WEEK
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Most Famous Romance
"THE GREENHAT"
WITH
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ALL NATIONALITY WEEK
IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
SIX FIRST CLASS ACTS
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
ALSO
"FOR WIVES ONLY"
WITH
Marie Prevost and Victor Varconi

EDITOR'S CHOICE
NOW
TRIUMHANT ! RETURN
Rex Ingram's
"THE FOUR HORSEMEN"
WITH
Rudolph Valentino
Alice Terry

BOVRIL
Puts Beef into you

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

on

EVOLUTION

by

Prof. Carrie Derick

under the auspices of

The Natural Science Club

WED., DEC. 8th

R. V. C. 4.00 P.M.

All Women Students invited

SENIOR HOCKEY

McGILL

vs

ST. FRANCOIS-NATIONAL

MOUNT ROYAL ARENA

Dec, 9th, 1926

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 384 Peel street St. West.